

# President of S. A. A. U. Will Act As Official in Times-News Marathon Race

## A. A. U. PRESIDENT TO ACT AS OFFICIAL

Latrobe Cogswell, President of Union, Will Be One of Committee in Times-News Race.

GEORGE TURNER ACCEPTS

Mike Thompson Gives Tentative Promise to Be Referee If He Can Leave Ball Team.

Latrobe Cogswell, president of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and George Turner, representative of the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, have accepted the invitation of The Times and News and will serve on the games committee in the annual Times-News marathon race to be held from Laurel to Washington on April 12.

Both men are noted officials in the race last season, and earned enviable reputations for themselves. It is expected that Mike Thompson, who has been asked to act as referee, will be heard from within the next day or so.

At present Thompson is busy with the baseball team at Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg, and while on a visit here during Easter, said he would be glad to act in the event that he could find time to get away from the baseball team.

That Washington runners are in the pink of condition is evidenced by the fact that in yesterday's run, Bobby Williams showed that he is going at a fast clip and is a likely winner of the Times-News race, by landing second place.

Starting from a small handicap, Williams worked his way to second place and managed to make the best time of the afternoon. Dennis Healy, of the Carroll Institute and one of the best of Washington's marathoners, finished second among the Washington runners. P. J. Gallagher was third of the Washington contingent, while Holland was fourth.

**Pimientos Win From Regulars in Practice**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 25.—The masterly pitching of Tom Hughes, who allowed but one hit in five innings, and the hard hitting of Acosta, Connolly, R. Williams, and Morgan gave the Pimientos, under the temporary leadership of Nick Altrock, an easy victory, 10 to 1, in seven innings of play. Hughes showed mid-season form on the mound. The Regulars registered two hits in the contest, and never were in the hunt.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Pimientos.....0000010—2  
Regulars.....4100121—10  
Batteries—Pimientos, Hughes, Bickers, and Alingmish and Munch; Regulars, Austin, Dent, and A. Williams.

**N. Y. Y. C. Says Lipton Repeats Stipulations**

NEW YORK, March 25.—Unless Sir Thomas Lipton is willing to renew his challenge for the America's Cup with the understanding that he will not seek to gain concessions as to the length of the challenging vessel, it is certain today no race will be held. The New York Yacht Club has refused to accept Sir Thomas' second challenge for the cup, on the ground that he was practically repeating the conditions of his first challenge, in which he stipulated that the defending boat must not exceed the length of his challenging craft.

**A. A. U. Board Slated To Meet Here April 2**

The board of managers of the Amateur Athletic Union is slated to meet at the Carroll Institute on April 2, at 8:30 p. m., according to advice received from John T. Meany. It is understood that some action will be taken on the men who have cut loose from the organization.

**Advises Inspection Of Tires in Spring**

A well-known automobile tire man says that one of the things a man should surely do if he stored his car during the winter is to look the tires over carefully before driving.

"Until you examine a casing carefully, you have no idea of the large number of cuts and gasches it bears," says the tire man in question. "Some of these may be so deep that they reach or even cut the fabric; others may be very shallow. The deep ones are likely to cause trouble if they are not taken care of; and at this season particularly, when the streets are wet of great part of the time, a casing can be nearly ruined. The water gets into the cuts, loosens the tread, soaks into the fabric, and rots it. Then the casing is done for."

"Some of the smaller cuts can be repaired with a good, quick-drying tire gum, but this is of little use in the ones which reach to the fabric. These should be vulcanized so that they are made water-tight. Even if it were not wet, this should be done, because sand and dirt get between the rubber tread and the fabric and cause sand blisters that break through the tread."

"It has been my experience that the man who takes care of his tires gets longer mileage at less cost."

**False Alarm.**

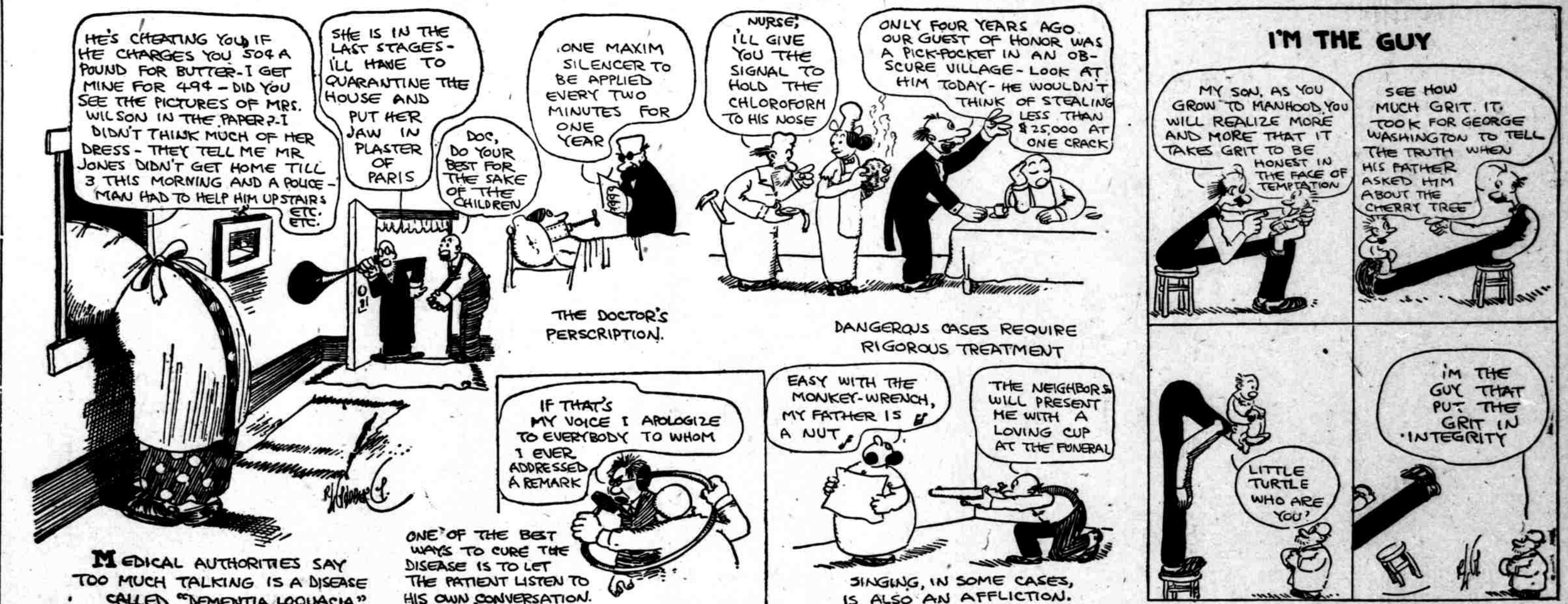
"Yes, she is living under an assumed name."

"Horrible! What is it?"

"The name she assumed immediately after her husband married her."—Boston Transcript.

## DOCTORS DISCOVER THAT TOO MUCH TALKING IS A DISEASE

By Goldberg



## VICTORIOUS PENN FACING HOPKINS

Overcomes Yale Nine in Eleven Innings at Nationals' Ball Park—Score, 5 to 4.

Roasting of its 5 to 4 defeat of Yale at National Park yesterday, Pennsylvania is today in Baltimore to face the strong Johns Hopkins University nine. It required eleven innings for the Pennsylvanians to get Yale in harness, and every frame from one to eleven was a bitterly fought battle.

Yale commenced the scoring in the first inning. Imlay, on the platoon for Penn, could not find the plate until after the first session was completed. Riddle's single advanced Reiley and Blossom, who had been given free transportation. Pummelly sent a stinging grounder to short after Cornish died at first. Glendenning made a poor throw, and Reiley crossed the plate.

In the second frame Penn evened honors. Glendenning getting a single, Wallace and Schwert drawing free transportation, and Imlay pounding one to center, scoring Glendenning and Wallace. In the third, Yale added another tally when Reiley hit for one base. He beat the ball out to second, stole third and talked on Pummelly's single to left.

The firing ceased then until the seventh session, when the Quakers registered a brace of runs. Haley drew a quartet of wild ones after Schwert had singled. Both completed the circuit as a result of Corvelli's double to left. When Yale again went to the bat, Sherman singled and McGhie had a single. This was the final curtain call taken by Yale. Two innings went by without a score by either side. In the eleventh period McGhie fumbled Coleman's fly to center when Haley was on second. The latter completed the circuit on this error.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Yale.....0200002000—5  
Penn.....01000001000—4  
Batteries—Imlay and Schwert; Sherman and Burdette.

**ZERAGER TO FACE HASEN TONIGHT**

Gus Pappas Goes the Entire Fifteen Minutes With Dangerous Turk at Lyceum.

Frank Zerager, the light-heavyweight wrestler, will try to stay on the mat fifteen minutes with Ali Hassen, the dangerous Turk, at the Lyceum Theater tonight. Manager Mayer is offering \$1 a minute to those who can last with the Turk, and if a bout goes fifteen minutes without a fall, the purse is boosted to \$5.

Last night, Gus Pappas, a Greek athlete accepted the challenge of Hassen and stayed the full length of time with the Turk. From the beginning it was seen that Pappas was trained for his match, and he gave Hassen all he could handle. Indeed, several times he looked as though Pappas would down his more experienced opponent. Hassen and Pappas probably meet again before the week is out, as they clamored to have the bout continued last night.

**Technical to Meet Gallaudet Today**

Gallaudet and Technical High are meeting today at the Kendall Green Diamond. The Manual Trainers make their first appearance of the season while Gallaudet is giving her players a thorough tryout.

## BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

**The Doomed.**

The Bug begins to dream again of pennants flying high! The Winter of his Discontent Has welligh skidded by! He grabs the sporting page each day And feeds upon the dope. His heaving bosom bulging with The old eternal hope! But in his lowly, humble home—A shadow on his house—The Upside hits a long farewell Unto his weeping spouse.

Leach Cross announces that he was "lucky to beat Mandot," that "Mandot was beating him to death when he came through with the lucky punch." Hasn't Leach any regard for the outstanding traditions of his profession? Doesn't his historic past, where the post-mortem and the alibi have reigned supreme, mean anything to him at all? Does he appreciate the vandalism and the iconoclasm he has been guilty of? Or what?

In any event, there's nothing left but to hand it to him. A prizefighter capable of this admission has cut in with something a good bit better than winning any championship. Championships have been won before and by various people. But this is something beyond the range and reach of the pugilistic field. It's epoch-making—nothing short, in fact, of the carving of a new dynasty, that may not last but will be memorable. The glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome, the marvel that was Cross—

**The Height of What?**

An irresistible motion colliding with an immovable object—Walter Johnson in the act of beaming Ping Bodie.

Joe Tinker's three Cubans have just reported to the Reds. Twenty days late isn't so far off the trail when the frothy—not to say ebullient—characteristics of the Latin temperament are considered in full.

The fact that Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson each carved out three hits recently is more likely to entice Ty Cobb back into line than the glint of coin. Tyrrus, being human, esteems the fragrant odor of the greenback. But the thought of being outbatted in his own league strikes at an even softer spot. The game has never known a man to whom finishing second

**BLUE AND GRAY TO PLAY YALE TODAY**

Georgetown Loses Game to Princeton After Tigers Make Changes in the Team.

Georgetown is entertaining Yale today at the Hilltop following a rather unexpected defeat at the hands of the Princeton Tigers yesterday. Princeton won by 4 to 0, showing a reversal of form due to a shake-up in the team.

Capt. Tod Pendleton, of the Tigers, was brought in from the outfield, Reed taken from third and put out in the garden, and Wood was trotted out to the box. The change with those tried by the Blue and Gray in shifting the team proved disastrous as the Tigers were able to win by clever baserunning and Wood's good work in the box.

The hitting was light, but Georgetown contributed several errors which proved to be her undoing, and Kelly's wildness in the box accounted for several of Princeton's hits for runs. Princeton started off with a rush on Pendleton's pass, a bunt by Worthington and Martin's failure to cover the bag.

Wood held the Georgetown players all the way marked improvement being noted in the performance in the box and on the field by the Princeton players.

Score: R. H. E.  
Princeton.....100001020—6  
Georgetown.....00000000—0  
Batteries—Princeton, Wood and Carter; Georgetown, Kelly and Mullane.

**Regatta Committees To Meet Tomorrow**

The regatta committees of the yacht clubs in the city and Alexandria have been invited to meet at a smoker to be held at the Eastern Power Boat Club tomorrow night for the purpose of arranging plans for a series of motor boat races to be held on the Potomac and Anacostia rivers this season.

would bring greater woe. This feature of his make-up has done more toward holding the Georgian in front than all other requisites combined.

**Murphy and the N. L.**

The National League is beginning to realize the tip offered here before, that as long as it stands for Murphy it is always upon the edge of trouble. The Cub owner, in his stand with Jimmy Archer, is bringing a strong portion of the Chicago press in action against the "reserve clause" of the game; and it takes no deep inside knowledge of baseball to know that not only will this "reserve clause" fail to stand the test of any court, but that it is also quite vulnerable to public assault.

The Chicago Post has charged Murphy with driving Overall out of baseball through this reserve slip—with attempting to drive out Chance—and now with attempting to force Archer into retirement unless he is willing to act as Murphy's slave.

The reserve clause, under wise and liberal ownership, is not unjust. Under a man like Murphy it is the most unfair proposition established in the last four decades. Murphy has shown that he will go to any limit to humiliate, degrade, and oppress a ball player unwilling to act as his complete vassal or serf. And Murphy, before he finishes, will bring on ten times the amount of trouble he has already caused, unless his league steps in with a curb.

**Horrible Dictu—**

As for its application in other sports, only suppose there was a reserve clause binding Bombardier Wells to stick to America and ply his chosen profession for an unlimited period? The Brittain would soon have a good suit against this country for attempted murder.

Frank Baker is one of the few earnest athletes who bombards outlying fences on the spring training jaunt—and then begins to hit even harder when the schedule is sprung. If Baker were forced to hit in a pinch every time at bat the Trappe viking would average about .397.

Two weeks from Thursday—and, as we remarked before, it was only day before yesterday or thereabouts that Engle hoisted one to Snodgrass and the lights went out.

**Hint Given to Users Of Acetylene Lights**

An authority gives this good piece of advice: "Don't think it necessary when washing the car to flood the magneto with water. All high tension instruments work better when not flooded with water. This will be thoroughly appreciated by those who have driven with the old type coil ignition."

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## KILONIS AND HASEN WRESTLE TOMORROW

Greek and Swede Will Meet in Three-Round Bout at Gayety Theater After Performance.

Tomorrow night at the Gayety Theatre, John Kilonis, the Greek middle-weight athlete, will take on Jess Hassen, the Swede, in the latter's first appearance this season in Washington. Hassen has been trying to book a match on the Gayety stage against Turner or some of Manager Peck's other proteges—but until now, this has been impossible, owing to the great number of challenges received by Peck.

Hansen has just completed one of the most successful seasons in Massachusetts. New York State and Rhode Island that he has ever experienced. He has met the best grapplers New England has to offer, and comes here with a reputation for clever work.

## Jennings Must Get More Hitting Ability

MOBILE, March 25.—Hughie Jennings must develop hitting ability on his infield. As the team now lines up or any line-up Jennings can get together out of veterans and recruits, the Tigers have but one hitter on the inner work, and that is Dell Gainer.

Detroit does not possess an infielder who batted .330 last year. Bush batted an average of .231 for last season, Louden .341, Deal .225, Vitt .345, and Moriarty .282.

Gainer got an average of .340 for the games he participated in in 1912, but since the West Virginian's wrist was in such shape that he could not grip a bat and could use only one arm, Gainer cannot be judged by the average. His hitting this spring proves that the injured wrist last season caused him to bat many points below his ability when physically fit. Gainer this year should be a .300 hitter, but the same prospects do not confront the other infielders.

**Want Games.**

The Tanglewood Athletic Club would like to arrange games with teams averaging fifteen years. Challenges should be addressed to Herman Atkinson, 234 1/2 street northwest, city.

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